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Thursday, July 3, 1913.

Now for a safe and sane Fourth, and a glorious one.

canned it.

days. He may not be altogether after been successfully laid. the Fourth.

put the skids on Lorimer. One hideous injustice of the stily worthy of celebration than ever.

season is that everybody can get a wy

the one who doesn't wear a big dia- comers, mond shirt stud and a massive gold watch chain.

saind like mother used to make.

Former Senator Lorimer probably isn't any happier for the knowledge that it cost the Illinois suffragists only \$9,000 to win in the legislature.

Part of the evidence introduced in the senate lobby investigation again calls attention to the advisability of burning certain kinds of correspond- Philadelphia or Baltimore, which he

Perpetual peace between this country and Brazil is prophesied. All Brazil will need is one good look at Colonel Roosevelt during his tour of

Only one Illinois congressman of course such reference as has been made bearing on Speaker Cannon's data, edited by his grandson and pub- that he meant in his prayer, "Lead us A noble optimism is at work recog-

Undoubtedly the rumor of a possible vacancy in the superintendency of schools of Rock Island will be the hool book trust seeking to dictate tring doing in school affairs.

THE LITERATURE OF INDUS-TRIAL EDUCATION.

-

extensive list of books and articles on industrial, trade, and vocational education yet compiled has just been is tack had been repuised at every edication. The bibliography was preby members of the library staff.

Literally hundreds of books and ar- mand." ticles have recently appeared on this contains.

Some of the topics covered are: Work and citizenship, apprenticeship, fore a court of inquiry. "blind-alley" employments, continuation schools, vocational legislation, value of industrial training, istrial efficiency, industrial educain foreign countries, attitude of ons, vocational guidance.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN'S WEALTH. It is now stated, according to recent adelphia in 1872. Associated Press dispatches, that the estate of the late J. Pierpont Morgan will total \$100,000,000. This vast sum of money was accumulated for the prost part, during the brief period of che human life. However, Mr. Morgan | New York-Equipped to spend three laws of the land forbade, he accumu- made ready to start north. lated his wealth, not by useful perduction, nor by dealing in the pro-

was not in the true sense a "pub- must soon be grafted. benefactor." Incidentally some of schemes or manipulations may Washington-Leon M. Estabrook of t financier.

he lessons from such lives are not of the weather bureau. as should commend them as exers to bitate. The ac-

lation of credits or by organizing great

ly but also indirectly. It is a sad commentary upon human nature and

more especially upon Christianity, that such methods of wealth accumulation are so attractive to so many othof wealth, such as Mr. Morgan possessed, are not desirable and must now come to turn on the light com- next two years. become a burden to those who possess pletely on the lobbying activities of To meet the general assault on priv-Complaints of delivery service should them, and besides are a menace to The legitimate profits of manual

cumulation of vast wealth by manipu-

instance where it is desired to have labor, and commercial. professional paper discontinued, as carriers have no and other lines of business, saving of a portion of those, are to be commended and encouraged. No man character, political or religious, must should be a drone or a laggard, and should provide for his family by his industry, care and economy. This, every man can do in this country and could do it better and easier, if it were not for the grasping tendency of the monopolistic manipulators of natural resources and production.

The accumulation of wealth, representing a value of \$100,000,000 in 'financial" operation should be dis couraged and prevented.

WHY NOT RING THE CHURCH BELLS?

In the olden days the church bells rang out good news to the people They told the early settlers at day-The insidious lobby made hay while break that Independence day was the sun shone. Then the people here. During the civil war they pealed the glad news of victory for the Union hosts. At an earlier day they clanged Look often at little Willie these the news that the Atlantic cable had

Why not revive this good old custom the Fourth of July? Indepen-Billi Mulhall is something of a dence day represents something more Charles A. White, the informer who than usual this year. The nation was born on July 4, 1776. It was saved at Gettysburg July 4, 1863. So it is more

We pay little attention to our natal with an sifbl except a baseball team. day though we should celebrate it with more patriotic enthusiasm than Probably the insidious lobbyist is ever for the lesson it teaches new

Since we no longer formally cele brate the Fourth of July we should not let it fall altogether into disuse. The Ohio bride who was made death. The least we can do is to "proclaim ly sick by chicken salad with pimento liberty throughout the land" by ringdressing may never again care for ing the church bells at daybreak and

IS GENERAL MEADE APPRE-CIATED?

As commanders of the Army of the ville and was pressing on to take gle against this evil."

of Reviews contains a recital of "The things of the world. the Battle of Gettysburg began July 1 mastered the disposition of the troops place all evil "behind them," away better." in his command and had developed signal for an influx of agents of the his plans so fully that he was prepared for the battle which was soon successor. These busy-bodies are to begin. Within three days he atways on the job when there is any marched 100,000 men 50 miles, massed them in a defensive position against an attacking army that was supposed to be numerically equal to his own, led by the ablest commander that the barge canal will do a big Canadian Northwest will become so three days, with losses equalling 25 per cent of his strength, until the atsued by the United States bureau of point. "Perhaps," says the reviewer, "there is no instance in history of a pared by Henry R. Evans, of the edi-conflict approaching this in magnitorial division of the bureau, assisted tude where a victorious general had been so short a time in actual com-

But Washington and the country reall-important subject, and it is in order | sented the fact that Meade had let the the furnish a guide to the material enemy get away. It heard with imnew available that the bureau has is patience Meade's plea that the Consued its bibliography. About 800 federates were in strong positions and carefully selected titles are listed, and well prepared to repel an attack. "As fire more important works are sum- the days went by, Meade steadily lost marized for the busy reader who in prestige; he was the victim of wants to see at a glance what a book scores of Jewspaper attacks; a demand arose for his recall; and, within a few months, he was summoned be-

"Grant came on from the west and assumed command of the army, and errive courses, economic and although Meade's conduct in later actions fully justified all that his (Special Correspondence of The Argus.) grazing season lasts from June 15 to friends had claimed for him, he was never rehabilitated in public favor." The sole reward that he received for his victory at Gettysburg was promotion to the rank of brigadier-general of the regular army. He died in Phil-

WIRE SPARKS

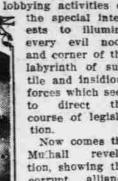
While Mr. Morgan, supposedly was Crockerland, the supposed continent,

Buffalo, N. Y .- In a letter to Mayor used for stock watering purposes. The market. duction of others, but by skillful Louis P. Fuhrmann, Charles F. Golner manipulation of paper values and of of Wheeling, W. Va., a cripple, offers ic utilities and government credits. to part with his left leg to aid the vicr. Morgan may have led a gener- tims of the Husted elevator fire, upon and personally blameless life, but whose bodies large quantities of skin

been of advantage to many in- Texas, for the last nine years coniuals and also in some respects necled with the bureau of plant indusadvantage to the public, but the try in a number of capacities, has amount objects of these activities, been made chief clerk of the departto increase the wealth and ad- ment of agriculture, succeeding A. C. to the influence and power of the Clark, who was transferred to the post of chief cierk and executive assistant

Capital Comment

BY CLYDE H. TAVENNER Congressman from the Fourteenth District.



facturers' CLYDE M.

has its lobby at work.

JAVENNER .

tions no matter where they lead, so before. that the people may know what men, There never was such an opportunmethods and measures are honest.

This is the democratic program which, ests gain their ends in legislation.

erwise good men. Vast accumulations (Special Correspondence of The Argus.) | under the leadership of President Wil-Washington, July 1.-The time has son, will be carried through in the

HENRY HOWLAND

Life's a problem that is intricate at best;

But few men ever have a chance to rest,

The many have to keep in constant

And a strange-part of the case

Is that these in power and place Think their stations always have the

The rich man's son considers life a bore;

The poor boy, running errands for some

Toots auto horns with undisguised ela-

The rich man has no joy.

Thinking of his reckless boy,
The poor boy's dad is free from perturbation.

The poor girl gets a job at "seven per,"

Her figure's faultless and her face is

She Isughs at those who try to govern

She's frolicsome and full of glee and

The rich man's daughter sighs

rich are hardly ever bright or

It's a problem that is intricate, indeed:

The rich are always sure

had tooney.

That it's lucky to be poor, And the poor could all be glad if they

Stranger Than Fiction.

"Mrs. Foxhall is a wonder."

ger than they were before."

woman a debt of gratitude."

old man."

on her hands."

Mr. Sprucely."

of a bug."

blew it in."

mon.

Lasting Debt.

"How did it come about, if I may

PROMISING.

Bright Side.

Pessimistic.

Sad Part of It.

spent \$20 last night, but what of it?

"Come, cheer up, old man. You

"I know it, but, confound it, there

how jealous of me the prima

was no crowd looking on when I

ship may ripen into love."

funny;
They tell us it's a sad life that they lead,

Their days, poor souls, are hardly ever

He has to get a college education;

er seems to quite give satisfac-

It ne

the special inter- liege, the forces of privilege are slientests to illumine ly gathering. Their methods are new, every evil nook but far more dangerous than ever beand corner of the fore. By misrepresentation and falselabyrinth of sub- hood they foster a poisoned public tile and insidious sentiment. Certain legislators belong forces which seek to them body and soul. Others will be to direct the "reached". And then to honest ears course of legisla- will come whispered, honeyed arguments, appeals from personal friend-Now comes the ship, and all the other insidious means Mu hall revela- by which special privilege gathers tion, showing the votes to defeat or forward legislation.

corrupt alliance Now is the time to turn on the light between the labor- before it is too late. From the past crushing Manu- we may learn lessons to guide us at asso- present. A revelation of present atciation and hith- tempts to wield evil influence will erto respected show us the dangers of the future in members of con- time so that we may guard against them.

It is evident When President Wilson made his that even this lat- lobby statement, I at once introduced est sensation a resolution asking for an inquiry into touches only a corner of the entire the activities of the tariff lobby. I situation. The Manufacturers' asso- have now withdrawn this resolution to ciation is relatively a small group, in- broaden its scope to take in the entire terested in only certain phases of leg- lobby situation, past, present and fuislation. Every important measure ture. I shall reintroduce it immeditouches some powerful interest, which ately and I have assurance from powerful men in congress that they will It is time to turn on the light, Even support it. I believe it will pass, and if it takes a year of investigation, let that it will be the means of opening us trace the trail of the serpent an investigation of the alliance bethrough Washington and national leg- tween big business and legislation the islation. Let us follow its ramifica- like of which has never been known

ity for such an investigation as pre-The country is approaching the most sents itself now. If my resolution important legislative period of recent passes, I will demand that partianship history. Old abuses are to be ended be cast aside for patriotism, and that by legislation; new reforms which the at last the people be told the combeople demand are to be put through. plete story of how the special inter-

A NOBLE OPTIMISM

(Kansus City Star.)

Potomac, McCielland, Pope, Burnside can absorb and transcend that truth, not be made unhappy by it.

assumed would secure recognition of optimism of Professor Royce of Har- hawker with his victim. That picture the confederacy by France and Eng- vard has its practical value for the offended many of those who would land. It was at this juncture that Gen- workaday world. There are optimists put evil out of their sight, eral George Gordon Meade was put in whose description has been aptly But the presentation of it was in command of the Army of the Potomac. phrased, "those who do not care what line with the fine publicity that Jane His selection was made on the advice happens as long as it does not happen Addams and a multitude of other disof generals who had fought with him. to them." They are the sort of per- tinguished women and men and a mul-The current number of the Review sons who wish to hide the wrong titude of undistinguished women and

written by his son from his father's me, Satan," he meant the same thing ciety.

from them. They would forget it, or "I think the best man is the man ignore it; not that they might resist who can see the truth of pessimism, its temptations; but that they might

and can be nevertheless an optimist, In the spirit of the noble optimism and Hooker each had proved more in- not by virtue of his failure to recog- that transcends pessimism by grapefficient than his predecessor. Lee nize the evil of life, but by virtue of pling with the causes of despair, the had beaten Hooker at Chancellors- his readiness to take part in the strug- Survey Magazine printed on its cover recently the picture of a notable sculp-Like all fine philosophy that noble ture-a statuette of a white slave

men are giving to the positive sins caught in the Mulhall net, excepting Life and Letters of General Meade." When Jesus said, "Get thee behind and omissive cruelties that afflict so-

attitude. The others, of course, are lished by Scribner's. Within two days not into femptation." But those who niring the evil of life and struggling Her figure is very good, but there's New York. He had a few hundred after taking command on June 28- will not face the eradicable evils of manfully against it; and giving thus something rather heavy about her dollars, which he got together and society and struggle to overcome a soul to the otherwise meaningless | features." -Meade learned the whereabouts and them pervert his saying. They would assertion that "the world is growing

THE NEW WELLAND CANAL

(Albany Argus.)

What is considered to be the first that the war had produced, and withstood the enemy's onslaughts for do. Announcement comes from To- canal and the barge canal. ronto that work on the first section | With the tariff taken off wheat and at once. The new Welland canal is creased and the wheat and meats that

It may prevent some of it, but a canal.

by the time the new Welland canal is The Canadians appreciate the fact opened the great grain belts of the

of the Weiland canal connecting Lake meats, certainly the shipments of Erie with Lake Ontario is to begin those products will be largely into cost \$50,000 and the Canadians come into the United States from the hope it will prevent Canadian traffic Canadian Northwest will come bp way from coming through the Erie canal. of the improved and enlarged Erie

large share of Canadian traffic 's The enterprise of the Canadians in bound to come into this country via undertaking the construction of the the barge canal. Besides, it will be new Welland canal commands our ada number of years before the new miration. Pifty million dollars is an Weiland canal is completed, and by immense sum for a country with a that time it is altogether likely that population less than that of the state Canadian shippers of the Northwest of New York to spend on one project, will have become so satisfied and particularly as Canada is making used to the barge canal route that many other public improvements that they will stick to it. But, after all, call for the expenditure of vast sums.

Sheep Go Four Months Without Water

four and a half months without water do not get a drink,

plants. forage and the efforts of the forest of normal weight from that vicinity.

Washington, D. C., July 1.-Sheep October 31, and during this period of on the Nebo national forest, tah, go four and a half months the animals

except for such moisture as they get | Under such conditions, however, the from the dew and the juices of forage sheep have done extremely well, and last year's lambs from this range had Grazing sheep on a range entirely an average weight at the close of the destitute of water is a recent innova | season of 68 pounds on the Chicago tion due to the increasing demand for market, which was rather above the

ficers to find a place on the forest. In one area on the Targhee forest ranges for all the stock that can in Idaho sheep get water only twice was born of wealthy parentage, years in the arctic in inspection of safely be admitted. The area on the during the four months summer graz-Nebo which has now proved usable ing season. There is no water on the honest man, and did nothing which Rear Admiral Peary believes he by sheep is high and rocky, a portion range, but the sheep are driven to a that his conscience or even the discovered, the whaler Diana was of it being above timber line, and it nearbly stream lower down the mount by being a little careful you can save has neither springs nor streams of tain side. Lambs from this range up that much in a week." sufficent size or accessibility to be weighed 65 pounds on the Chicago

> year-old girl, who has been in the hos- | printed in the sundry civil bill as the home near Arnett, Okla., and burned March 8. her father and mother to death, has been discharged as cured. Thirty-one square inches of skin was grafted on

pital for six months undergoing the first in the erection of the \$2,000,000 skin grafting treatment for burns suf- memorial. Mr. Cullom has received fered in a fire that destroyed her no pay since taking the oath of office

New York-To meet the case of such tuberculosis sufferers who were treated in various hospitals in the city ment of former Senator Shelby M. who desire to continue throughout

From the Alfalfa Circuit. "Have you noticed," asked the soubrette. donna is becoming?" "Yes." riplied the low comedian.

"but can shy be blamed? You get a real barana to eat in the second act." The enthusi Washington — Comptroller of the with the Friedmann vaccine during ing. A man with a full beard may in ments concerning the dissolution of ing. Treasury Downet has ordered the pay. Dr. F. F. Friedmann's stay here and a lucid moment shave it off. But marriage tie were sent to him, but nev Cullom's salary as special resident the prescribed course, the board of old life himost as certainly as a mur-Kansas City—Reba Hainds, a 10- commissioner of the Lincoln Memorial health lifted the ban against the remderer will return to the scene of his wife. But he was a long while accommission from the \$300,000 approedy to allow further administrations.

The Daily Story

STRANGE COINCIDENCE BY HELDISE BRAYTON.

Copyrighted, 1913, by Associatel Literary Bareau.

cupied by a Miss Isabel Jones, a the experience was not real. spinster a few years younger than he. When Mr. Smith would come to his ed wealth. He had opportunities to room in the evening Miss Jones could hear him heave a deep sigh. She knew had a legal right to marry and in any what it meant, for she often lamented her own loneliness. She often met Mr. of the Spanish women he met in South Smith in the corridor and was much America. At last, after twenty years' pleased with his appearance. There was something in his figure, his walk, sions and returned to the land of his his face, that reminded her of some birth. one she had known, but who this person was she could not for her life re-One evening Mr. Smith was asked to

take a hand at bridge whist in the hotel drawing room. Miss Jones was one of the players and Mr. Smith's partner. After that when the two met in the corridor or in the dining room they exchanged greetings. Mr. Smith asked himself, "Why should this lady and myself live alone in the world when we can as well be companions?" Then he would think of the uncertainty overhanging him with regard to his revious marriage. How inconsiderate is youth! Instead of making an effort to learn the exact truth he had drifted on from day to day, month to month, year to year, without doing so. The marriage took place when he

was nineteen years old. He was a clerk in a store. A girl barely sixteen came in one day to look at some ribbons. She was pretty, and the clerk was affable. He unrolled a great many ribbons and got them all in a tangle. Perhaps this had something to do with that other tangle into which he and the girl insensibly drifted. How easy lovemaking was when they were in their teens-far easier than at forty! The first thing they knew they were married. It did not seem of much more importance then than drinking a glass of soda water together. Now wedlock appeared like jumping off a cliff in the dark, not knowing whether there was rock or water beneath.

They had gone to drive together and For the freedom he denies, And regards herself as one deserving incidentally called upon a parson, who had married them. Then they drove back to town, pulled up before a confectioner's, where they partook of ice cream, and after that separated, the girl going home, the boy back to his place of business. The secret was not long kept. The two were seen too often together. The girl's parents grew suspicious. They forbade her to see her boy lover, whereupon she confessed her marriage.

They took her away-he knew not "She never has impressed me as where-but she contrived to get a tetbeing anything above the ordinary, ter to him telling him that she was in started for that city. Despite the "Oh, I'm not talking about her watchfulness of her parents they communicated and laid a plan to sail tolooks. Her husband tells me that he gether for a foreign country. The established credit accounts at several of the department stores two or three young husband, learning that a ship months ago, and his bills are no bigwas about to sail for Rio de Janeiro, engaged passage for himself and his wife, and, meeting her by appointment, they agreed that they would go "I notice that you always seem to to the steamer separately and not meet be eager to please Mrs. Woodley. I till after it had left port and was well hope your intentions are honorable, out at sea. This would facilitate their eluding the bride's parents. "They are, perfectly so. I owe that

On the day the vessel sailed the bride's mother caught her doing some packing and, becoming suspicious, locked her daughter in her room. The "When my wife went away last groom boarded the vessel before the summer she placed her parrot in Mrs. other passengers began to go up the Woodley's keeping, and the bird died gangway and hid himself. It was not until the ship had passed beyond the bay and was standing out at sea that he left his hiding place and began to | ring." look about him for his wife. She was "How is that nowhere to be found.

new reporter do-It was some time before he made up ing?" asked the his mind that she had been left behind. managing editor. Then he wondered that he had not "I think he is thought of such a contingency and laid going to develop his plans to prevent it. His wife was into a wonder," re- at home and he on his way to South plied the city ed- America, with no stop till he arrived itor. "He brought there. But was this last move any in a story about a detective last night more inconsiderate than the marriage? and didn't once refer to him as a When young Smith reached Rio de Janeiro he had \$12 in his pocket and no more. A new problem stared him in the face. He must sleep some-

"You always seem to be so cheerful, where and eat. He could find places to sleep and buy things to eat till his "Why shouldn't I be? Here I am, money was gone, and so long as it lastforty-two years old and I have never ed he was troubled about his bride, had to listen to a baccalaureate serbut when it was all gone and he began to get hungry his attention was drawn from sentiment to stomach. When he got very hungry he met an American "I am hoping," he said, "our friendcoffee merchant, who gave him a job in his office. From this time romance for "If it does," she replied, "it will Edward Smith retired and reality took probably be blighted by some kind its place. He wrote his wife, but without much

hope of her receiving his letters. Nor did she. She confessed her intended flight to her parents, and they took every precaution to keep her from her husband. They did not know where he was till a letter came from him postmarked Rio de Janeiro. They opened it and from its contents discovered that the affair was in a very satisfactory condition-i, e., from their standpoint. They at once applied for an annulment of their daughter's marriage on the ground that both she and her busband were under age when they were married.

sm of those engaged in accepted it. This led him out the watch him closely. Within ten days er reached him. His object at first be will show signs of returning to his was to make money enough to get back to New York and secure possession of cumulating the necessary funds. He

Edward at smith was forty years | met with setbacks and advances that old and a widower. At least be passed never seemed to get to a point where for a widower, because he had reason be could break away and go home. to believe that a marriage he had made And so he drifted on and, not hearing years before had been annulled. He from his wife, at last concluded that had since fived a single life and be her parents had dominated her and came very tired of going to his lonely had probably secured an annulment of room every afternoon on his return her marriage. Finally the connection from business and having to drag himself out for company in the evening. sleep he would dream that he had been Mr. Smith lived at a family hotel, reunited to his love, but when he and the room opposite to his was 60 awoke it was with a sense of relief that

In the meanwhile Smith accumulatmarry, but did not know whether he event did not care to mate with any sojourn there, he sold out his posses-

Such was the early experience of Mr. Smith, who when past middle life found himself out of business, with no family and with no other home than a hotel. He had made some inquiries concerning his girl wife and her people, but had learned nothing. He endeavored to find evidence that his marriage had been annulled, but had failed. Indeed, an annulment could hardly be within the law, since he had not received any papers in the case.

Mr. Smith and Miss Jones were drawn together by a similarity of position. Both needed a home. Smith decided to ask her to marry him. Should be tell her of the uncertainty hanging over him? If he did she would, should she become his wife, live under that uncertainty, whereas if she knew nothing of the matter she would have nothing to worry about. Twenty years had passed without his hearing of his girl wife, and he thought it probable that if she were living she had married again. *

When Mr. Smith proposed Miss Jones told him that she had had an attachment in her youth that she had never entirely recovered from, and she thought be should know that there was a bit of her affections that she could never give him. He replied that he, too, had had an affair of the heart, and on this point they were quits. His conscience smote him for not telling the whole story, but he felt it rather a kindness than an injustice to her to

They were married as persons of their age usually prefer to be marriedprivately. Indeed, so little attention did the groom pay to preparations that when he stood up to be married and the clergyman asked for the wedding ring Mr. Smith was thrown into confusion by the discovery that he had neglected to provide a ring. But the bride came to the rescue. Slipping a ring off her finger, she handed it to the clergyman, and the services proceeded without any further interrup-

From the church the couple were driven to the station and from there started on a wedding journey. Seated. side by side in their private compartment, Mr. Smith reverted to the only contretemps that occurred in the mar-

riage ceremony. "What a stupid blunder I made in not providing a wedding ring! When I gave you the solltaire at our engagement I supposed it was all that was required of me. I had forgotten that

when I was"-185 10 He stopped short. "Forgotten what?" asked the bride.

Still there was no answer. Instead he asked to see the ring with which he had married her. She refused, saying it was connected with the early affair of which she had spoken when he proposed to her and he must content himself always to see it on her finger without an inspection.

"It's not an engagement ring," be said, "for it is a plain gold circlet without a stone. It's more like a wedding

The blood mounted to the lady's cheek. She showed signs of collapse. "What troubles you?" asked the groom anxlously. "I should have told you. I have been

married. The ring is the one used at my ...rst marriage." As she spoke she drew it from her finger and handed it to him. Inside were the initials "E. M. S. to I. J."

"Why, 'E. M. S.' are my initials-Edward Morgan Smith." "There are thousands of Smiths," she stammered. "I knew your first name, Edward, which is a common one, too, but I didn't know about the Morgan."

They were looking into each other's eves, wondering. "Are you Belle Jones?" he asked. "I didn't think about the Belle, and I sup-

posed you were Isabel." "Heavens! Can it be"-

"It must be."

"Married twice with the same ring!" he exclaimed, clasping her in his arms. "How can we have been married twice," sie said presently, "when we have been married only to each other?" "You are right," he replied. "Though our original marriage was annulled, it was not legally annulled. We have just gone through a useless ceremony."

July 3 in American History.

1770-By authority of the Continental congress General George Washington assumed command of the Revolutionary forces at Cambridge,

1863-Decisive day at Gettysburg. General George E. Pickett's command, 9,000 strong, supported by 6.000 troops on the right and left flank, stormed the Federal position on Cemetery Ridge. The assailants rere repulsed near the very crest

the helghra. stroyed and American dethe American fleet after escaping " n Santiago harbor.